

The New Hampshire

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Fifteen University of New Hampshire seniors majoring in Government visited U. S. Senator Robert W. Upton while in Washington during Spring vacation. Senator Upton is pictured above with the University students as they posed for a picture in the Old Supreme Court Room which is now the committee room of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee of which New Hampshire's Senator Upton is a member.

Front row, left to right: Senator Robert W. Upton, Concord; Margaret Malloy, Durham; Janet Towle, Durham; Shirley Price, Manchester; Phyllis Branz, Manchester; Seldon Strong, Madbury; Back row: Donald Kelleher, Malden, Mass.; John Driscoll, Portsmouth; Hollis Eaves, Durham; James Reardon, Portsmouth; Robert Sampson, Nashua; David Venator, Dunbarton; Alfred Zullo, Medford, Mass.; Gus Gilman (Sec. to U. S. Senator Bridges), Durham; Daniel Ford, Wolfeboro; Daniel Guzowski, Haverhill, Mass.; Prof. David Knapp, Bureau of Government, Durham.

Behind Congreve

Work Begun On New Dorm; Will Be Ready For Sept. Occupancy

by Judy Cochrane

The new women's dormitory, planned to house 125 women, is to be constructed by S. Volpe Co. of Boston. Bids were opened on March 19 by the University's Board of Trustees with Volpe the lowest bidder on the dorm. Located on Edgewood Road, the new dorm will face the University Swimming Pool and is being constructed under a \$500,000 bond issue. It is to be made of brick and its design will be of modified Georgian architecture in keeping with the campus buildings.

Nine Houses In Interhouse Plays April 28, 29, 30

By Cliff Richer

Interhouse plays scheduled for April 28, 29, 30, and May 1 will climax rehearsal for a dozen or more housing units which will participate in this annual event sponsored by Mask and Dagger.

The productions, sponsored and produced by the individual housing units, are one-act plays or cuttings from longer shows.

Entrants Busy Rehearsing

Among the women's houses Phi Mu has gotten off to the earliest start. Other houses which have made considerable progress have been Kappa Delta sorority and North Congreve hall. Among the men's housing units the competition has been closer as far as rehearsal time has been concerned. Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Upsilon, Phi Alpha, Acacia, Gibbs, and the male commuters have especially been active in their rehearsals and general preparations.

No Two-Year Winners Yet

Mask and Dagger has sponsored Interhouse plays on campus for the last five years. In that time no housing unit has been able to capture the trophy more than once. Winners in the past have been Phi Delta Upsilon, Acacia, East-West dormitory, Chi Omega sorority, and the men commuters who now hold the trophy at the Notch.

Individual trophies are also given for the best actor and the best actress. The house retains one trophy signifying that this person appeared in their production and the actor and actress are given similar prizes to keep.

Tentative Schedule Announced

Although the schedule for the preliminaries is not yet final it has been announced that tentatively the fraternities will compete on Wednesday, April 28; the sororities and girl's dormitories on Thursday, April 29; the men's dormitories and any housing units that have been unable to appear on other evenings will have their preliminary performance on Friday, April 30. The finals of the contest will be on the following evening, Saturday, May 1. At this time those plays which have been selected by a panel of judges will be presented and the best single one selected. The panel of judges will be composed of faculty members and possibly people from WMUR-TV in Manchester.

UNH Grad

The supervising architect, Mr. E. H. Leaver, who is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, Class of 1944, announced that work is to get underway immediately for fall use. Before coming to UNH in 1949, Mr. Leaver was doing work at the Colorado School of Mines.

Three Floors

The dormitory will have three floors. An added feature will be a shelving unit which consists of three shelves outside the closet for books and three on the upper portion in the inside closet with a shelf on the bottom for shoes.

Lounging Room

On the ground floor there will be a 34 ft. snack room which will be adjacent to the service room. Besides having a room for ping pong, there will be lockers for skis and bicycles. The ground floor will have 20 bedrooms including 5 singles. There will also be a laundry room, trunk room and baths.

First Floor

The first floor will have 22 bedrooms, 2 wash rooms with 2 showers and tub in each and 2 electric drinking fountains in the hallway. The house director will have a bedroom, a living room, bath and kitchenette. From the house director's room there will be a registration room with a telephone and sign-out book.

Big Lounge

The top floor will have a lounge, 24 ft. by 16 ft., for informal lounging. There will be 30 bedrooms with 7 singles. Also, there will be two baths, two electric bubblers and a service room.

The new dorm will have a stairway at each end and one in the middle eliminating the need for fire-escapes. The building will be L shaped, being 210 ft. in length, 34 ft. in width and 83 ft. long at the wing.

Modern Windows

The windows will be of modern construction having aluminum double hung windows. They will be aluminum in the frame, sash, and screen. They will act as storm windows in the winter. The same type window is presently being used at the University of Maine.

New Heating Line

The S. Volpe and Co. is also planning to put in a new heating line to Smith Hall and also to the new dormitory. The route of the line will begin at the rear of Pettee Hall, across Main St. to New Hampshire Hall and under the sidewalk to Smith. From the Faculty Club and South Congreve it will go to the new dorm.

Openings at West Point

A number of appointments to the United States Military Academy have been allotted to enlisted men of the Reserve Components of the Army and the Air Force.

Those students who are members of a Reserve Component and are interested and desire further information are requested to contact the PMS&T, Room 107, Pettee Hall by April 20, 1954.

Profs. McLaughlin, Smith Dead After 37 Years At UNH



Prof. McLaughlin

Two members of the University faculty died last weekend who combined gave 74 years of service to UNH.

Associate professor emeritus Melvin M. Smith, member of the faculty in the chemistry department, and Professor emeritus Mrs. Helen F. McLaughlin of the home economics department both died in Durham over the past weekend. Both had been associated with the University since 1917.

Prof. Smith was born in Sanbornton and was educated at Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville, Me., and Colby College in Maine. He received his BA in chemistry from Colby in 1890 and his MA from the same institution in 1893. He was for many years instructor of chemistry to UNH freshmen and home economics students and afterwards worked in the laboratory sections of general chemistry. He officially retired in 1944, but continued to work in the department till last February. His total years of service were 37. He was 86 years old.

Prof. Smith was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Colby in 1890 and to Phi Kappa Phi at the University in 1918. He was

(continued on page 8)

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Pre-Registration for 1954-55 will be held April 27 to May 12, inclusive, in the downstairs lobby of New Hampshire Hall. This will be for both semesters of next year and the 1954 summer session.

Students may now obtain trial schedule cards, registration directions, and catalogues (containing the Time and Room Schedule) at the Recorder's office. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who plan to return to the University next year should get their copies as soon as possible.

Correction When you get your catalogue, please note that the first section of Psychology 1-2 should read "a MWF 10 Co 201."

Tennis. Men students are requested not to use the tennis courts in front of Scott Hall unless playing with women students.

First All Aggie Day Planned For Saturday

by Betsy Duffill

Tomorrow is the big day for the students of the College of Agriculture. The first annual All Aggie Day will be held at Putnam hall from 8 a.m. to about 5 p.m. and will wind up with the Alpha Zeta barn dance at Notch hall.

Featured on the program will be the New Hampshire Royal Fitting and Showmanship contest, in which students participate. There will also be exhibits by the campus agricultural clubs along with demonstrations and contests open to the public.

MERP Week's King Selection To Be April 21

T-Hall arch will be the site of the election of the MERP King in Panhellenic's annual election event.

A new voting system has been devised this year and the ballots will be pennies, the candidate who receives the most penny votes will be crowned king.

Flamingo Fling

The official crowning ceremony will take place at the Flamingo Fling, the MERP Week dance sponsored by Panhellenic Council. This is to be a semi-formal held in New Hampshire Hall on Friday night, April 23.

Nine Candidates

Voting for the candidate will take place Wednesday, April 21, from ten in the morning to three in the afternoon. Candidates for the crown are: Ted Bense, Sigma Beta; Bud Booth, ATO; John Dodge, Theta Chi; Jack Driscoll, SAE; Bill Gallagher, Pi Kappa Alpha; Gunner Heskestad, Theta Chi; Sal Perra, Kappa Sigma; Gerry Wentworth, ATO; and Don Wheeler, Theta Chi. The candidates were nominated by women's housing units.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the semi-formal dance on Friday night will be on sale at the Wildcat and the Bookstore as well as women's dormitories and sororities.

The President of Panhellenic Council, Priscilla Flagg, is chairman of the dance. Decorations are being handled under the direction of Betty Ireland and Helen Carboneau. Programs are in charge of Johanna Halberts and Mary Sprague, refreshments, Kathy Walker and Joenne Manor. Chaparones and publicity are being handled by Bobbie Espie and Betty Sawyer. In charge of the dance band committee are Jan Tompkins and Bev Jones, and the coronation committee Lynne Dickenson and Diane Degasis.

'World Of Tomorrow' Open House Theme

The annual Technology Open House has been scheduled for Thursday, April 22, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Kingsbury hall. Eight graduate, undergraduate, and professional societies will combine to present the demonstration of technology activities.

The exhibits show "The World of Tomorrow" and include demonstrations of "Cold Light", "knock tests" on gasoline, a room full of sparks, a legally operated still, and a radio station in action. There will also be displays featuring cosmic rays, and electronic equipment.

The sponsoring departments are the local chapters of the electrical, civil, mechanical, and chemical societies as well as Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Sigma Pi Sigma. The show is student managed with the faculty acting as advisors. Developments and activities are annually demonstrated to students, faculty and friends of the college of technology.

Seven Artists Exhibit Work In Hamilton Smith Library

An exhibition of paintings by seven contemporary American artists will be shown in the gallery, art division of the Hamilton Smith Library, April 13-27. The work of the following painters is included in the exhibit: Wilson, Kufferman, Gonzales, Young, Maynard, Margo, and Ruth Cobb.

These American painters have established themselves among the creative painters of today, their work having been well received by the public and the critics throughout the country.

This particular exhibit was organized to show the diversity of approaches and of mediums as found on the painting scene of this country today.

The program is as follows: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Agricultural Club exhibits, tractor rides and driving contests, sponsored by the Agricultural Engineering Society; the New Hampshire Royal, featuring classes of sheep, dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine, and horses. The judging is based on ability to fit and show an animal rather than on the animal itself. Mr. Donald M. Kinsman of the University of Massachusetts, and Mr. Richard J. Fitzpatrick of the Essex county agricultural school, Mass., will be the official judges this year.

Weed Pullers

11 a.m. Weed pulling contest, sponsored by the Horticultural club which is open to the public. This will be held at the Greenhouse.

1:15 p.m. Welcome by Dean Grinnell, Dean of the College of Agriculture. Following will be a sheep shearing demonstration. Also, there will be a coed milking contest following the sheep shearing demonstration in which any students and others are invited to take part. A parade of the various breeds of cattle will be held previous to the climax of the N. H. Royal contest, the Premier of Showmen class. This will take place about 3 p.m. In this class, the winners of the previous classes compete for the Grand prize.

4:00 p.m. The Home Ec. club will place their exhibit of party foods on sale.

Displays

During the day, other features which will be on hand will be the Wildlife and Forestry displays, showing some of the equipment used in studies and practices concerning these fields. The Agronomy club will have a display on soil analysis and point out some of the problems confronting farmers today. Poultry, 4-H, Botany, and other exhibits will help to make this program more interesting.

The Thompson School of Agriculture will feature a general exhibit showing some of the main fields they cover during their two years.

Lunch will be served at noon and this will be the only expense except for any club exhibit sales being made.

(continued on page 8)

Hillel Honors Worlds Oldest Holiday; Here



Rabbi Elefant

Of all the holidays and ceremonies celebrated anywhere in the world, the oldest one of them all will be celebrated at UNH this evening when the Hillel club holds its Seder service in preparation for Passover.

Rabbi B. Joseph Elefant will be at the Seder to explain the symbols and answer questions about them and Passover. After the Seder, Rabbi Yuman of Manchester will also speak to the group.

Passover is called the Holiday of Freedom in the Jewish prayer book. It is in remembrance of the time when, after four hundred years of slavery at the hands of the Egyptian pharaohs, the Jewish people were set free with the aid of Moses and Aaron.

Various symbols are used at the Seder service representing "freedom" being that the Jews were slaves and the Lord freed them.

The Seder service will be held in the Alumni room at New Hampshire Hall at 7:30 p.m. Hillel Club cordially invites everyone to attend this service.

The New Trend

We've noticed a definite trend in the habits of Notch dwellers recently. Whereas at least fifty cups of coffee were sold for every cup of tea, now almost as many people are drinking tea as are drinking coffee. We can't help wondering if it's the English coming out in us or just a reflection on the Notch coffee.

One sure reason is that a cup of tea only costs a nickel whereas a cup of coffee costs a dime. In other words, two people can drink tea as cheaply as one could drink coffee. We heard someone say that they didn't dare "flaunt their wealth by paying a dime for coffee anymore".

Perhaps that indicates something. Today's college student does not have the money that he used to have. A considerable number of people are working their way through UNH for example. A lot of the private colleges are finding that they have an increasing number of scholarship students. They say that a fifty cent special in any of the restaurants downtown is a sure sellout. In other words, the financial going is a little rougher — but no one seems particularly to mind.

It is trite to say but perhaps we'll appreciate our education more this way. A lot of people are finding that they like five cent tea a lot better than they like ten cent coffee.

How Green The Grass

Vacation is over, our last until June, and the next major social event is staring us in the face. As far as the girls are concerned, the biggest event of the year — MERP week. Come to think of it, it is probably the big week-end for the male element of our population too. The proper social way of doing things is turned upside down with the women making the dates, collecting them, and paying the bills. Instead of griping about woman's lot, the girls have a chance to take out the man, and do the honors. Instead of conjecturing on how marvelous it must be to be able to ask anyone in the world out on Saturday night, the girls are suddenly faced with exactly that position.

Of course the next step is the courageous one — to actually make that telephone call, (before somebody else does.) The other side of the fence, which looked so green, suddenly looks rather brown. Perhaps being the man isn't such an advantage after all.

MERP has become an institution at UNH, and institutions must be carried on if they are to flourish. Therefore, to the telephones, girls. The men on campus must not be disillusioned.

Six Freedoms

(Christian Science Monitor)

A tape measure has been applied to a phase of academic freedom here. Students from 50 institutions of higher learning have indicated heavy curbs on their freedoms in six areas of campus activity.

1. Freedom to hear outside speakers on any subject without regard to unpopularity of speaker.
2. Freedom of criticism, by students, of faculty and administration.
3. Freedom to form associations for any lawful purposes and to affiliate these with national organizations, including political organizations, provided that these are not forbidden by law.
4. Freedom of press, such as student newspapers and magazines, with free access to staffs of publications and with adequate provision in case of monopoly, for expression of minority views.
5. Freedom to petition faculty and administration with respect to curriculum, tuition, and other conditions of student life.
6. Freedom of off-campus activity,

subject to law or community standards of taste; in particular, freedom to engage in political activity with minority groups.

Faculty Views

Faculty members did not show as much reason to complain over restricted liberties, according to the survey—or, at least, their objections were fewer and not as often expressed. They did say there were difficulties in the following categories:

1. Freedom of faculty self-government — by representatives freely elected, on organization and distribution of curriculum.
 2. Assurance of tenure or seniority on established and declared principles relating solely to length and quality of service.
 3. Freedom of criticism of curriculum and conduct of administration.
- Again these are listed in the order of emphasis in which they were ranked in the questionnaire.
- The questionnaires contained 12 items on rights of students, seven on rights of teachers, and four general rights. Each item was answered on a three-point scale of "complete" freedom, "as a general rule" there is freedom, and "very little or no" freedom.

America In Lebanon

We felt that this article would be of special interest to students at UNH because several are planning to attend the university. This excerpt is taken from a longer article appearing in a recent Christian Science Monitor.—Ed.

One of the world's most beautiful and most important college campuses today, according to its widely-experienced President, is the American University of Beirut, in Beirut, Lebanon. Rimmied by the blue depths of the Mediterranean, the 50 modern and Moorish buildings of this university and its adjacent International College spread their invitation to learning over

70 sloping acres. The atmosphere is semitropical and luxuriant, the problems "terrifically crucial." Here in a setting of palms and cypresses, courtyards, porticos, and gardens, 3,200 young persons are getting a day-by-day training in leadership that points to a significant future for the Middle East. As to which direction their contribution is headed — east or

Freedom Test

Academic freedom in Japan is facing its greatest postwar challenge. First, Communists have infiltrated the teaching profession to a significant degree, and their anti-American, anti-rearmament propaganda coincides with beliefs sincerely held by a large number of non-Communists. Second, the fabric of democracy in Japan is still quite fragile, and many who oppose communism in the name of democracy are themselves totalitarians of the rightist camp. Two controversial measures just passed by the lower house of the Diet (Parliament), and the furore occasioned thereby, strikingly illustrate the complexity of the problem.

Severe Penalties

The new laws would make it a criminal offense for a teacher in a public primary or middle school to advocate the cause of a particular political party, either within or without the classroom. On conviction, such a teacher would be sentenced to a year in jail and a fine of 30,000 yen (about \$84).

Severe penalties are also imposed on any teachers' organizations found guilty of "instigating" or "agitating for" teaching methods that would support or oppose a particular political party.

Outside the Diet, many local school boards and parent-teacher associations supported the measures. They cited specific cases of Communist indoctrination, asserting that teachers encouraged pupils to write themes on the horrors of atomic war and on immorality in towns near American Army bases.

A particularly notorious example of this occurred last summer in Yamaguchi prefecture, where a local chapter of the Japan Teachers' Union collected these compositions in a School Children's Diary filled with anti-American sentiments.

There can be little question that the Japan Teachers' Union has tended in recent months increasingly to spout the party line.

Low Pay for Teachers

Opponents maintain that the average teacher's pitifully low wage scale (about \$40 a month) combined with his smattering of intellectualism, make him a fertile field for Communist exploitation. Punitive legislation without accompanying welfare measures will only tend to confirm the Marxist bent of his mind, they warn.

Surreptitious Probe

The ministry has conducted in recent months a surreptitious investigation of the ideological background of school teachers, both through the local school boards and the national police. In some cases plainclothesmen have attended teachers' meetings; in others they have summoned teachers for "routine" questioning.

In the light of these developments, opponents of the present legislation feel justified in assuming that it will only open the door to further restrictions on educational autonomy, and that eventually the government aims to concentrate all authority in this field in the hands of the centralized Education Ministry.

That this should take place under the aegis of a government popularly identified with pro-Americanism and pro-Westernism, is one of the ironies of a situation fraught with dangers both to academic freedom itself and to the whole concept of democracy in postwar Japan.

west — that is the chief concern of American educators.

Dr. Stephen B. L. Penrose, who has headed the two institutions for the last six years, says the challenges of this job are "indeed astounding, but never boring."

In this day when the mere words, "overseas student," have often suggested a certain international-mindedness, the student body at American University off Beirut turns out to be somewhat of an exception. To many of these students, who come from countries that have recently emerged from foreign domination, the primary concern is that of solving the stupendous problems of their own people, and not the global job.

These countries which, in all, represent 51 nationalities and 40 religious sects, include, among others, Lebanon, Syria, Palestine, Iraq, Egypt, Jordan, Ethiopia, and Greece.

Origins in United States

The American University of Beirut was known as the Syrian Protestant College when the State of New York granted its charter in 1863. In 1920 it became the American University of Beirut. International College, established as an institution for primary and secondary education, was once a Turkish High School, receiving its charter in 1903 from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Out of the national loyalty of these students and their intense desire for an education is coming a responsibility toward their own people that will play a strong part in the future for this whole idea, Dr. Penrose said. "Out of this feeling for their own people," he adds, "will come a sense of responsibility for the rest of the world, we believe."

"In this country where everyone wants to go to school, where school personnel and facilities fall far short of the demand, there is a tradition of greatest respect for the university man or woman. They comprise the intelligentsia and are expected to serve the interests of their country." A look at the alumni list features premiers, ambassadors, and other high government officials.

More serious-minded than the average (continued on page 8)



"The cafeteria is all right if you like frozen food."

The Observer by Paul Wilson Sullivan

Instant Retaliation

As I write, the H-Bomb has reached the assembly lines. The war in Indo-China passes into high crisis. And the world waits in fear for each new move in the relentless struggle between East and West.

At this hour American diplomacy faces its gravest challenge: the formulation of a foreign policy that will, first, avert a third world war that would destroy mankind, and, second, preserve existing freedom and aspiration toward freedom.

Korea offered new evidence to Western governments that only through alliance could they survive against Communist imperialism. Thus they strengthened systems of collective security like NATO, the Pacific Pact, and new Latin American alliances, pledging mutual support.

This system of collective security, initiated under President Truman and pursued, at first, by President Eisenhower, has now been challenged by the Eisenhower Administration.

1. On January 12, 1954, Secretary Dulles announced a new U. S. policy: "The way to deter aggression," he said, "is for the free community to be willing and able to respond vigorously at places and with means of its own choosing." "Local defense must be reinforced by the further deterrent of massive retaliatory power." Why? "A potential aggressor must know that he cannot always prescribe the battle conditions that suit him. Otherwise, . . . a potential aggressor who is gutted with manpower might be tempted to attack in confidence that resistance might be confined to manpower. He might be tempted to attack in places where his superiority was decisive."

The old Truman-Acheson system of defense, Mr. Dulles argues, was a merely emergency provision, reacting to enemy initiative. The new policy, he says, stresses the long term view, avoids the over-extension of U. S. resources and eventual bankruptcy on which Russian victory depends. Further, Mr. Dulles argues, the threat of massive retaliation stopped the Korean war, and might be used in Indo-China if Peking intervenes. The policy means, says Mr. Dulles, that "it is now possible to get, and to share, more security at less cost," since we are no longer ruinously seeking to match Soviet land strength, but depend more heavily on strategic air power.

2. Sen. Knowland, Republican Majority Leader, supports Secretary Dulles' view. Mr. Knowland contends this policy would probably have deterred aggression in Korea, would have denied the enemy advantages like the Yalu sanctuary, has kept Germany and perhaps all Europe out of the Soviet orbit. He suggests: the policy does not "necessarily" mean "atomic" re-

taliation, but more conventional naval blockades, air harassment, arms to non-Communist governments and enslaved peoples. He believes the new policy lifts us from reaction to action, from inadequate local defense, from tragic strains on our economy.

* * * *

The policy of instant retaliation has been challenged by ranking Democrats.

1. Dean Acheson counters: This new policy of instant retaliation "means that we would meet any aggression by precipitating World War III. Clearly we would not and could not mean this. Anyone with any knowledge of our country and our people would know this." "Strategic bombing is not our first but our last resort, reserved for the dread occasion when we must meet an all-out attack with full attendant horrors of atomic war. No responsible, certainly no democratic government would use it on any lesser occasion. . . . So, as a threat, which we do not mean, the policy would not deter."

Mr. Acheson argues: Korea proved atomic policy could not restrict aggression; that attack was repulsed in kind. Further, the Dulles' policy weakens the Western coalition by subordinating Allied to American interests, exposing our Allies to what they rightly regard as unnecessary risks; weakens our local defensive power; strengthens Soviet power among people who see it as a counterbalance to ours. Mr. Acheson advocates a combination of atomic power so great as to force a rejection by all of a suicidal war, and forces that can meet lesser aggression in areas essential to the power and integrity of the free world. This kind of defense is costly. He concedes, but we must bear the cost to survive. Mr. Acheson suggests: "If it is said . . . that we cannot afford another war like Korea, the answer is that such a war is the only kind that we or anyone else can afford. Only a madman would attempt to avoid it by plunging us into the unspeakable disaster of a world war."

2. Former Ambassador Chester Bowles supports Mr. Acheson's view. He feels that the Dulles' policy, while old in Europe, invites rather than (continued on page 8)

by Jack Hill

Cinematic Quips

Mr. Potts Goes To Moscow will well prove to be worth your fifty cents. An adventure of hilarious circumstances involving an English plumber who takes the wrong plane and ends up in the land of the proletariat. The English, once again, score with satire and humor as only the redcoats seem to be able to do. George Cole has Alec Guinness shaking on his ferry-boat with his excellent portrayal of the misplaced plumber. See It Tonight.

* * *

Marlon Brando has taken time out to stop yelling "Blanche" and give us a bit of the shades of "Little Caesar" in The Wild One. He still seems to be talking with a mouthful of tacks but the fast-moving action makes up for the mumbling. If you like plenty of blood and guts, you'll like this one.

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Intramural Sports

By Louis Georgopoulos

With vacation out of the way, all housing units should be preparing for the coming softball season. Senior Skulls, Jimmy Keogh and Bill Dustin, have spent much time in trying to improve this year's softball play. The leagues have been altered somewhat and paid umpires will be provided at all games. By the way, anyone interested in earning a little spending money by umpiring these games, please see one of the above Skulls or yours truly.

Stationary bases will be installed and this should speed up pre-game preparation.

I'm sure the above will make softball much more enjoyable, so don't spoil a good thing—let the umpires handle the details of the game.

Let's look over the four leagues and try to pick the league champs. The (continued on page 5)

CAT-TALES

By Pete Allen

Joe Barnea, Sports Editor of the Manchester Union-Leader, has been advocating the scheduling of basketball games between Dartmouth College, St. Anselms, and UNH for a long time in his columns. In recent weeks alumni groups and other interested individuals have been kicking the idea of an intra-New Hampshire rivalry around, even proposing a post-season round-robin tournament to determine a state champion.

Two letters expressing different points of view were published in Barnea's column, "Barnstorming with Barnea" in the Union and Leader and are reprinted on this page.

Dartmouth Too Good?

Henry Ravenal, Jr., a Dartmouth student and Union-Leader sports correspondent, wrote the first letter disputing the validity of the proposal, claiming that Dartmouth would encounter financial losses and little competition. His claim that the other state schools are far below his in standard of basketball played does not seem to stand the test of the record books. Dartmouth's 75-59 win this winter over the Wildcats, who had a losing season, extended their margin in the all-time standings to two more wins than losses, while St. Anselm's now holds a 9-3 life-long edge over the Cats.

The Sports Editor of the Granite and writer for this department, Louis Georgopoulos, defends Barnea's idea in the second letter.

If increased intra-state competition is desired by a sufficiently large group of fans the necessary schedule arrangements will be made. This department would like to hear what you students have to say.

A start in the right direction was made when the 1956 grid battle between the Indians from Hanover and our own pride and joy Wildcat squad was scheduled.

Charley Sowerby, the big sophomore fullback from Keene, is out for baseball for the first time and has been powdering the ball hard in the cage workouts. Hank Swasey, for the first time in over 30 years, is pessimistic over his prospects. The perennial optimist admits he needs both pitching and batting punch to make a run for the Yankee Conference crown.

Sports Series-Con

"You ask for a State Series involving Dartmouth, UNH and St. Anselm. I say not so and feel that both the DCAC (Dartmouth College Athletic Council) and myself have valid reasons for not wanting such.

"First is the matter of scheduling. . . who we do, why we don't and at times can't. Dartmouth plays 26 basketball games each season, split roughly now as follows: Four between the first Saturday in December and the beginning of the Christmas holidays—usually around Dec. 21; four or five during the vacation and about 18 after Christmas.

"This year, as usual, the 18 latter games involved out 14-game league schedule and a home-and-home series with Holy Cross. The two remaining games were with UNH and Army. Next year, the two will be with MIT and Williams—Army is off and so is UNH.

"We are playing one Ivy league game before Christmas, a Hanover contest with Harvard. Middlebury and Vermont precede Christmas, as usual the latter game to be played away. These two teams usually are of better calibre than UNH or St. Anselm and draw better crowds. Besides, Middlebury is a big winter-sports rival here. Vermont was bad this year, but was not as bad as last winter. Thus, I don't see how we could sneak in four games with UNH or St. Anselm without dropping two traditional rivals. Playing games with UNH or St. Anselm after the Christmas vacation period is out of the question.

"The idea of money now comes in. UNH and St. Anselm won't draw flies here. There is little local interest in them. . . among the students, that is. Therefore, we would probably draw better in Durham and Manchester. But since the series would be on a home-and-home basis, we would stand to lose since we pay our way on the road and the others do the same in such deals. Thus, I feel a State Series is bad for us on that account.

"The last objection deals with the level of competition. Naturally, Dart-

mouth does not expect to get back into the national basketball picture. We were up there in the early 40's, but the game is too advanced for our league in the Midwest and Southern leagues.

"However, I feel the other state schools are way below us. We normally toy with the New England teams we play; for example, Colby, Vermont and UNH this past winter. Middlebury did give us one great scare in our opener. I also think we could outclass the schedules UNH and St. Anselm play, except for Conn. and Holy Cross, which rolled over UNH and St. Anselm this winter.

"Therefore, I feel that the series would benefit only the other schools and not Dartmouth, which sounds as if we are taking a 'holier than thou' attitude, which I feel is right for a school in the academic and national class of Dartmouth.

"Don't mean to sound like a snob in this letter. I have followed UNH this year and feel they do well in their class. I was told by our basketball manager they scrap as well as anyone, but just don't have the guns. The same is my feeling on the 1956 football game between the Indians and Wildcats. The people up here don't think it will draw or be a contest and if this year's contests between Dartmouth and UNH are any indication, I'll go along with it."

Henry Ravenal, Jr.

State Series-Pro

"As sports editor of the UNH yearbook and sports writer on the college newspaper, I have taken it upon myself to answer Dartmouth's Henry Ravenal, Jr., on the question of a proposed State Series in basketball involving Dartmouth, UNH, and St. Anselm.

"First, I would like to concede the fact that in the contests between Dartmouth and our college this season, Dartmouth did have the edge. But this should not be any criterion for judging future teams of both colleges.

"Dartmouth claims to have a 'supreme' team, but this year's basketball score of 75-59 over UNH does not seem to verify it. The diminutive university club held the giant Indians to a standstill for three periods.

"Since Dartmouth does not desire to play in a State Series because of its 'heavy' schedule and fear that a home-and-home arrangement would be a financial failure, I would like to suggest the following:

"1. A round-robin to be played among the three colleges—Dartmouth, UNH and St. Anselm.

"2. The place—Manchester's State Armory.

"3. The date—Post-season, to be played on a Friday, Saturday or possibly a holiday.

"If the above is played, I can see only dollar signs for all the colleges involved. If people will pay \$1.25 to see a high school (supposedly) state tournament, I'm sure they would flock to see a tourney involving three New Hampshire colleges.

"It would not interfere with the colleges' conference games and would be a yearly tournament to which the fans could look forward. That's my suggestion, but probably Dartmouth can't arrange bus transportation or probably they don't want an odd trophy.

"Well, Henry, even though I'm graduating in '55, I'll see you at the 1956 football game, but let's hope I'll see you next year at the Armory."

Louis Georgopoulos, 55

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Next Week's Ben Thompson Day Recalls UNH'S First Benefactor; Dreamed Of Durham College

By Dave Proper

"Ben Thompson, of Durham, a good man and true, left all his substance for me and for you. His acres, his treasure, his whole wherewithal, to give us the blessings of Ben and his shawl." Thus UNH's newest college song, "Ben Thompson's Shawl," tells the story of how Benjamin Thompson of Durham became the founding benefactor of the present university.

The story of how Ben provided generations of students with the educational plant we now enjoy is an interesting one. The story of the man whose foresight established the school is one well worth hearing.

Benjamin Thompson was Durham born and bred. He came from an old Great Bay region family, and died in the same house in which he was born and lived in for 84 years. Although he did teach school for a few months in 1825, the greater part of his life was spent on his farm, and over the years he accumulated a considerable fortune through investments and careful planning. It is interesting to note that nearly all his life, Ben kept careful records of all his transactions.

Man of Simple Tastes

Ben was described by a relative as "... a man of simple tastes, of a quiet disposition although, when aroused, quite excitable; exceedingly frugal and disposed to save everything from waste." He was tall, thin, and seemed awkward because of his heavy frame. His health was never robust, and as years passed he found it necessary to withdraw more and more from the active work of his farm. Ben was, then, a typical Yankee farmer, but with the exception that he was a man who "found comfort in dreams; his dreams were of daughters, of sons fair and tall. Of buildings, of fine fields, professors, and all."

The list of activities in which Ben participated is a long one. He was a man of numerous and varied interests, and these interests increased as he grew older. He was founder and first president of the Durham Library association. For some years he contributed his entire hay crop profits to the association, but with the stipulation that other members of the association must bear the expense of cutting, pressing, and conveying the hay to the railroad.

On one occasion he offered his entire apple crop profits to the family of a man killed on the Boston and Maine railroad providing the railroad would transport the whole crop, several hundred barrels, to Boston for sale. The agreement was accepted and the money turned over to the family in question.

Ben's Courtships

Though he was a social man, Ben never married. There exists the story of his courtship at the age of 20 to a Portsmouth girl, but she refused him and married another. Some 24 years later, he courted her again, now a widow with several children. The engagement was announced, and Ben gave his bride-to-be \$1,000 to improve the home. Some quarrel broke up the marriage plans and, "Ben, lonely grew old." There is a story of how the new furniture bought by the woman caused Ben to fly into a fury and to kick several pieces. He is supposed to have had contempt for the fancy, light pieces bought by his bride-to-be. To Ben the sturdy country carpenter's work was both useful and practical, but the girl left for home in tears and the whole marriage was off.

A believer in scientific methods of farming, Ben devoted more of his time to the study, and it known to have had correspondence on the subject of considerable merit before the passage of the Morrill act of 1862.

Although Ben never visited the Hanover school which had been established under the Morrill act by the state of New Hampshire in 1866, he did watch its activities with interest, and so made his will that the school might be re-established in Durham on his farm.

His original will was drawn February 12, 1856. Additions were made in 1874, 1875, and 1882, but the original purpose remained the same for 34 years. The contents of the will were kept a secret, in fact Ben's lawyer and housekeeper were probably the only persons who knew its content before his death in 1890. To the townsfolk, Ben Thompson was an old man, feeble and eccentric whose fortune would probably go to his relatives on his death.

Ben And His Shawl

Ben 'as a local character' was a common sight in the town bundled in his shawl. This is the picture presented in the new song composed last year by Dean Blewett and Prof. Steele.

The Will Proposes

The central idea of the will was that the property and personal fortune of Thompson would go to the state of New Hampshire provided the state would appropriate money annually for the support of the school to be located in Durham on Ben's farm. If New Hampshire re-offered the chance, and they were to be offered the chance, and they were to be allowed to sell the lands and establish the school in their own state. If Massachusetts refused, Michigan was to be offered the gift, and if they refused, the estate was to be divided between the heirs as if there had been no will.

Also included were a number of smaller provisions, one for 12 shares of Boston and Maine railroad stock to the Durham church for the "improvement of sacred music," and his household furnishings to his faithful housekeeper. There were no provisions for the relatives, and this they contested, claiming the fortune was the result of generations of work, and therefore not Ben's to give away without due consideration with the family. No attempt was made to prove Ben incapable when the will was drawn, and the relatives had

to withdraw their case when it became evident that they had none.

Morality and Economy

New Hampshire had two years in which to accept the will, and the school was to be founded in Durham 20 years after Thompson's death. In Ben's words it was to be "... an agricultural school to be located on my Warner farm, so-called, and situated in said Durham, wherein shall be thoroughly taught, both in the school and in the field, the theory and practice of that most useful and honorable calling." In addition, Ben added some suggestions for procedure such as, "Morality, order, industry, and economics should be constantly taught and practiced by all the teachers and by all the scholars. Teachers, scholars, and laborers should be required to meet each morning in the chapel for the reading of the Scriptures and for prayer ..." No scholar should be admitted to the school under sixteen years of age ... Horticulture should receive its due share of attention ... Every scholar should be required to labor on the land four hours of each working day, when practicable." Also to be considered were the sciences connected with agriculture, and the publication of research and experiments for the use of the state's farmers.

It is plain that the original 1856 will was for the establishment of a purely agricultural school, but with the passage of the Morrill act in 1862, Ben changed aspects of his will so that the state could take advantage of both his gift and the government grants. He did specify that "... in addition to the instruction to be given therein, as provided by my said will, there shall be taught only such other arts or sciences as may be necessary to

enable said State to fully avail itself of said donation of lands by the government in good faith, which two branches of instruction shall be the leading objects of such institution or college." This was a phrase which was often quoted in debates over the purpose of the school.

The state appraisal of the Thompson estate was \$408,392.96 and despite some very pointed criticism of the whole idea, the state did approve acceptance of the Thompson gift, thus establishing the school in Durham.

General agreement to the terms were voiced in the Hanover school, and plans for moving to Durham were begun. The few buildings in Hanover were sold, new ones built in Durham, and in 1893 the college opened in Durham for the first time. Trustees had been chosen and a new office created, that of "President of the College." First president was the Rev. Mr. Charles Sumner Murkland of Manchester.

When the college moved to Durham, five buildings were built. Four stand today as Thompson Hall, Conant Hall, Nesmith Hall, Hewitt Hall; the barn located on the site of the present Dairy has since burned. Since 1893 the college and later the University has acquired much more land that originally left by Ben, but the center of campus is still located on Ben's farm lands.

Through the vision of Ben Thompson the new college was given its own educational plant, and so was freed from the Dartmouth environment. "A college for knowledge, his dream, to make true, Ben left all his substance for me and for you. His acres, his treasure, his whole wherewithal, to give us the blessing of Ben and his shawl."

Student Senate's Emblem Contest Closes This Friday

The Student Senate Art Design Contest for an emblem for a student government seal will close Friday at 4 p.m. The winning poster, which will receive a twenty-five dollar award, will be judged at this time. All posters are to be turned into the student government office at the Notch.

Chairman of the publicity committee, Dick Slayton has announced the following board of judges: Dean Snyder, Dean Medesy, Prof. Dishman of the government department, and one student member to be announced later.

The prize winning poster, which will be used on a student government flag, will be announced on Saturday. Student Senate president Carleton Eldridge will make the award.

Veterans Cautioned By VA To Check Study Courses

New Hampshire veterans who want to learn whether the course they wish to take under the Korean GI Bill has been state-approved may get this information from the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Manchester, Richard F. Welch, manager, announced recently.

Welch advised that veterans check with their regional offices after they have a fairly good idea what type of training they wish. In this way the VA is in an easier position to recommend the names of schools which offer courses in his chosen field.

If a veteran is not sure of the training he wants, he may avail himself of the VA's vocational counseling. Through tests and interviews, the counseling process enables him to understand his capabilities better and so to be in a better position to make a choice of vocational training.

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Something's Amiss With The Misses...

Chaos has split apart a highly publicized contest held last month in Miami Beach, Fla., to choose the "College Quest of the United States."

First of all, the third-place winner accused the winner — Toby Gerard of Miami — of wearing falsies. Miss Gerard promptly denied the charge, declaring, "No one could possibly know."

Then Rosaline Sappington, a University of Michigan beauty who participated in the contest, also claimed the judging was "not on the up and up." Miss Sappington said her hotel room was across the hall from that of the contest director, and that she heard the judges decide on a winner — "a girl from Texas who goes to the University of Miami" — the night before the contest was held.

"They wanted someone who would be around Miami after the contest," Miss Sappington said, adding, "I found out later that tone of the judges was a man she (Miss Gerard) dated."

Honor Society Initiates

The UNH Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society association, held its spring initiation on March 29.

The newly elected member to the society was Gilbert LeBlanc, a junior in mechanical engineering.

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The "well" itself is almost a mile deep—4900 feet, to be exact. Waste fluids from the plant are forced down this well, to be absorbed by non-oil-bearing sands—far below the level of any surface water. Piping near ground level is in the form of concentric shells, and fresh water is delivered to the annular opening around the waste pipe. Furthermore, the water pressure is higher than that of the fluids in the

waste section. In this way, any leakage in the pipe system causes fresh water to enter the surrounding sands (or the inside waste system) and prevents objectionable materials from reaching the sands at surface levels.

Other interesting procedures are used throughout Du Pont's many plants to guard against river pollution. For example, scientists were asked to make a complete marine-life census on one river before a plant was built nearby. The company wanted to be certain that no waste would be discharged which would challenge the natural pattern of marine life.

Throughout the Du Pont Company, wherever there is a need for the services of technical men, there are varied and interesting problems that present a challenge to engineering skill and imagination.

Now available for student ASME chapters and other college groups, a 16-mm. sound color movie—"Mechanical Engineering at Du Pont." For further information, send post card to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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Lacrosse

Stickmen Win Three On Trip; Appear To Be Class C Threat

by John Everson

Wildcats returned to Durham Monday after completing a successful spring trip. The squad won three games while losing two in a full eight days of lacrosse. The wins came when the lacrossemen defeated Lafayette, 13-1; Stevens Tech (last years division Champs in Class C) 8-6; and Manhasset Lacrosse club 7-4. The two losses came when the squad lost to Hofstra 14-5; and Yale 20-2.

The Cats started their trip by scrimmaging R.P.I. at Troy, New York. Last year R.P.I. had the best club in the country and are looking forward to doing well this year. During the first hour of scrimmage the Cats kept up a strong pace as Tech led the Cats 4-2. However, the last half of the long two and one half hour scrimmage proved too much for the Wildcats as R.P.I. opened up to take the Cats 11-4. The four goals for New Hampshire were scored by Keith, Miller, Berry, and Swain in that order.

Tuesday the squad traveled to Swarthmore for its second preseason scrimmage. Co-captain Cree started the scoring. It was not long, however, before the Swarthmore club came to life and showed the Cats their great finesse which helped them with the Class B title a year ago. From the first period on Swarthmore led the Cats as they handed New Hampshire its second scrimmage loss, 11-5.

On Wednesday the squad had its last scrimmage of the trip when they met Penn. on the banks of the Delaware River. Thompson was not only Penn's goalie but he was their captain and back-bone of the team as he stopped shot after shot that New Hampshire fired at him. Penn. took the scrimmage 10-4 as Roger Berry this year's other Wildcat Co-captain scored two of the four Wildcat goals.

The first game of the season was played at Hofstra where New Hampshire took their first bad licking of the year 14-5

on a mud covered field. New Hampshire got off to a good lead when they scored the first goal on a hard shot by Berry with an assist by Keith. John Murphy soon gave the Cats their second score of the day as Bob Munroe got credit for the assist. At the end of the first period of play New Hampshire lead 2-1. At the half, however, Hofstra had taken over the lead 6-3. Due to the lack of practice the Cats were unable to keep up with the Dutchmen as Hofstra ran the Cats into the ground in the last half.

On Friday the Cats took on Lafayette at Easton, Penn. and defeated them 13-1. The defense lead by Louis Flanagan put the wood to the Pennsylvanians as they kept them from setting up their attack in good scoring positions. High scorer in the game was Berry who scored five goals and had three assists for the Cats. Craig and Johnston were also high scorers as Craig scored four goals, while Johnston got two.

Johnston Scores 3

The big game of the season came Saturday when the Wildcats met Stevens Tech last years division winners. This years sports writers have picked previously to this game Stevens to take the championships once again while the Cats are picked to take fourth place. The Techmen got off to an early 3-0 lead on the Cats and for a while it looked like New Hampshire did not stand a chance. Berry, however, soon changed matters for the

Cats scoring the first New Hampshire goal. Bill Johnston soon found his eye and hit the Stevens cage three time in a row to bring the Cats back into the game. Bob Leraudeau, Alen Girrior, and Louis Flanagan then playing defense for the Wildcats began to make it harder and harder for the Tech men to reach the New Hampshire goal. Jim Miller soon followed Johnston's scoring example as he scored two more New Hampshire goals to put the Cats out in front of the Stevens squad 7-6. Frank Sawyer scored the last Wildcat goal of the day.

Sunday the Cats met Manhasset Lacrosse club composed of past college lacrosse stars and several All Americans. Munroe was the first to score as he sent the apple into the nets for New Hampshire. Manhasset soon came right back with three quick scores as the Cats realized they had a fight on their hands. Frank Sawyer put the Cats within a one goal striking distance as he connected for a score on an assist by Berry. In the third period Sawyer let loose as he scored two more goals on assists by Berry to put the Cats in the lead 4-3. Manhasset, however, soon tied the score as a hard shot went into the New Hampshire nets. Craig, Johnston, and Berry got the last three Wildcat goals as the Cats won their third straight game of the season, 7-4.

From Manhasset the tired Cats traveled to New Haven to meet Yale, the only A class team scheduled to meet the Cats this year. New Hampshire lost the game 20-2. Oddly enough the Cats scored the first goal of the game as Craig scored a fast break. The second New Hampshire

goal came with one second left to play in the game as defensemen Jim Walker came over the mid-field stripe and scored unassisted.

This weekend the Cats travel to Hanover to scrimmage Dartmouth where it is believed the squad will be able to iron out any of the remaining difficulties. The squad meets Tufts in a little less than two weeks from now in their season's opener.

Intramurals . . .

(continued from page 4)

dormitories of course, will be handicapped because a large majority of their talented men have joined fraternities. Thus, although the dormitories will win many games, I don't think any one of them will have enough strength to cop a league championship.

In league C, Kappa Sigma looks like a repeat; but watch out, boys, Lambda Chi is always a threat. The Sig men will be minus the aid of Billy Pappas's big bat, but St. Angelo's pitching arm should be able to pull them through.

This should be the third straight softball championship for Kappa Sig, and should just about clinch the All-Point Trophy for them.

Theta Chi should take League B, but only after a tough fight with AGR, TKE, and Pi K A. Theta Chi has many pledges who are potential baseball players, and provided they don't all make the Frosh Team, they should have a smart outfit.

League A should be a toss-up between Theta Kap and ATO. The Omega men are always well organized, but the Kap men have too much power. Theta Kap by a one game margin.

Phi Mu Delta and SAE should be in another close race with Acacia and Phi Alpha offering plenty of keen competition. But Phi Mu Delta has the same team returning that played in the championship games last year, so I'll stick with my boys to pull through again—Phi Mu Delta by a hair over SAE.

Theta Kap Has Testimonial

J. Gibbons, who attended UNH before going into the Armed Forces, and who is now a junior here, was presented with Theta Kap's first Annual Sport Achievement Award at a Testimonial dinner. Gibbons is from Wakefield and is better known as the "Greatest Knife Thrower" of New England. He has appeared at many resorts during the summer months. He was and will be very active in intramural sports. Congratulations Theta Kaps; let's hope more fraternities institute this idea of honoring their athletes. athletes.

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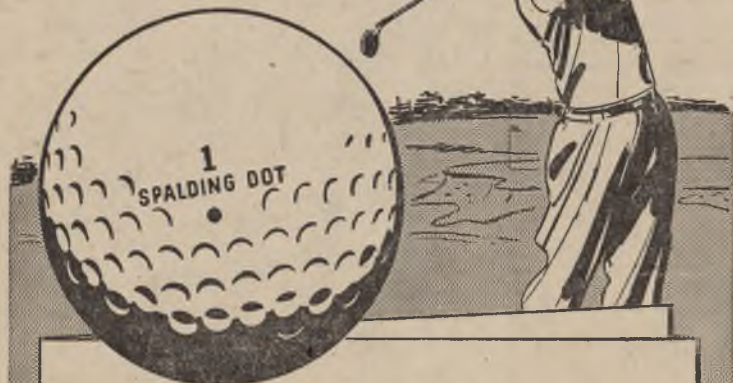
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QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1 1/4 hour "gem-cutting" operation
became an 8-minute mechanized job



PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the

highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

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Most of these machines were either completely or largely designed and developed by Western Electric engineers.

RESULTS: With skill built into the machines—with costly hand operations eliminated—this Western Electric mechanization program raised production of quartz crystals from a few thousand a year to nearly a million a month during the war years. This is just one of the many unusual jobs undertaken and solved by Western Electric engineers.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.

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'Folks Are Fun' Contest Now Open

The "Folks Are Fun" photography contest is offering 1501 prizes in this year's jackpot, the most ever offered by a photo industry contest according to George C. Conner, General Sales Manager of Photolamps.

The contest will be run in two divisions, one for those under 18 and one for those older. Duplicate prizes will be awarded, 750 in each division, and entries in both classes will be eligible for the \$5,000 cash Grand Prize.

Contest: Feb. 17 to April 30

The contest is run between Feb. 17 and April 30. Winners will be an-

nounced in July. Obtain entry blanks at dealers in Blue Dot flashbulbs.

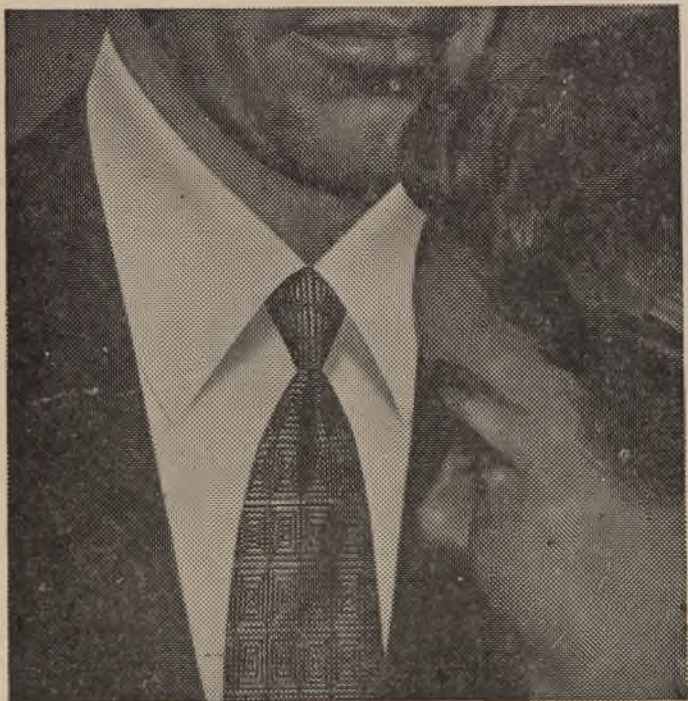
All pictures should illustrate the theme "Folks Are Fun", should be in black and white, no smaller than 2 1/4 X 2 1/4 and not previously published commercially. The contest is not open to professional photographers. Each picture must be accompanied by a wrapper or other identification from a Sylvania flashbulb. Pictures must be taken with flashbulbs. Any number of photographs may be entered.

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Entries should be sent to Sylvania

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BRAD MCINTIRE

Law And Faith Linked By Harvard Students

The meaning of Christian faith in secular professions is concerning more and more individuals.

Protestant churches are encouraging study and community discussion on the application of practical Christian ethics in everyday activities.

Christian students are pondering the role their faith should play during college days and after school in the business world.

In the law profession, for example, the whole question of ethics is coming sharply to the fore — one reason recently being that many individuals are not getting

the legal representation they are entitled to under law.

Twenty or more Christian students — prospective members of the legal profession — who are studying at the Harvard Law School have become concerned about the question of ethics as related to their Christian faith. They recently formed a "Committee on Christian Vocation and the Legal Profession."

'Complete Acceptance'

The purpose is "to examine the relationships of jurisprudence, ethics, and theology, and to confront together the meaning of Christian vocation for the modern lawyer."

William Stringfellow of Northampton, a law student and chairman of the committee, said, "The problem is to discuss, inquire, and find what it is the Christian

faith commands us as students and future lawyers to do.

"If we are Christians, this is a complete acceptance of Christianity in everything we do. If one is a lawyer, then one must understand the relationship of his Christian faith to all life, inclusive of the practice of law."

"In the last 25 years there has been new emphasis in the ecumenical movement on the fact that the Christian faith can motivate every avenue of man's life."

A member of the Harvard Law School faculty calls the committee "tentative first steps of pioneering thought."

'Prays For Guidance'

"This is a trial on the part of Christian students of law," he added, "to see if they can find a relationship between their studies and the prospective law practice on one hand and their Christian faith on the other."

"There is no quick answer to the problem. It is merely an anticipation of what we have to do. There are a lot of possible alternatives — as many as there are religious beliefs. It might only mean that the Christian lawyer is no different from any other, except that he prays for guidance in making decisions."

A Boston lawyer who is an active layman in the Episcopal Church said, when confronted by the issue, "The real problem is whether you are going to be a Christian on Sunday or every day."

Stuart C. Rand, who takes this view, stated that this is a decision not just for a lawyer, but for everyone. "The Christian faith has just as much to do with play days as with work days," he added.

Mr. Rand says, however, that the privilege to practice law carries with it a special responsibility — a responsibility at times for handling a client's personal property or his freedom. The successful handling of this kind of responsibility, he said, "requires a warm and active sympathy with the troubles of another person and an absolute integrity."

'Fair and Decent'

The lawyer's job, Mr. Rand explained, is to "think out what is fair and decent for all concerned."

"Where does he look," he asked, "in order to make his decisions? What is his frame of reference in which he works? What are the things by which he lives?"

"The finest standards to which we look," he said, "will be found in the Sermon on the Mount, the parables of the good Samaritan, the prodigal son, and the sower."

"These are the standards to which the lawyer hopes to have his own thinking and advice conform."

A reference in Psalm 1 Mr. Rand also finds helpful:

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful."

"But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night."

Special Sousa Celebration Is Planned By UNH Bands

Two band concerts will commemorate the 100th anniversary of John Philip Sousa, American bandmaster and composer, at UNH May 4 and 5.

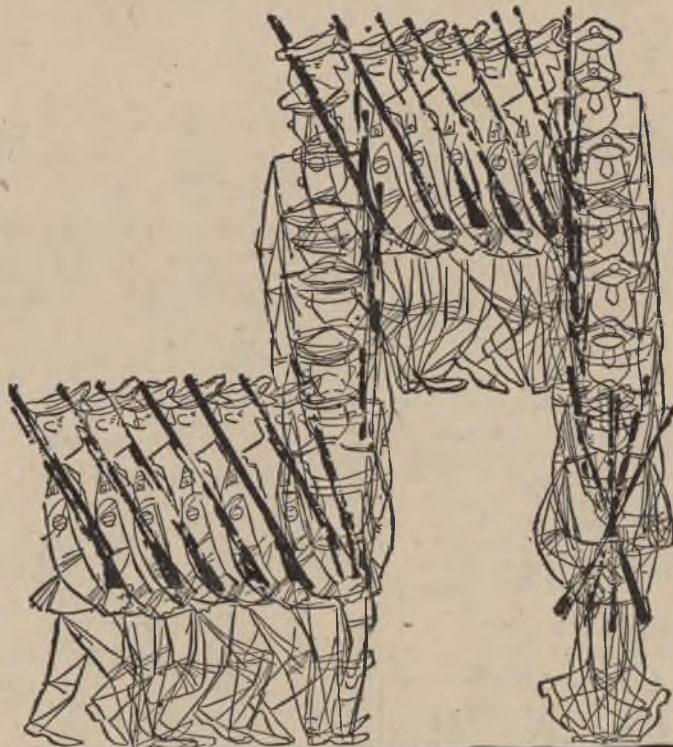
The first concert will be presented by the ROTC Band May 4, at 7 p.m., on the lawn in front of T-Hall. Mr. Allan Owen is conductor of the ROTC Band.

On May 5 the University Band will present Sousa concert selections and other light and novelty numbers. Guest conductor will be Col. Howard C. Bronson.

The University Band will give a preview of its Sousa Festival selections in a concert to be held at the Portsmouth Naval Rehabilitation Center at a date to be announced later.

Admission to the Sousa concerts will be free.

Facts that will come in handy: Now it has been proved that tears flow more copiously from women's eyes than from men's at every age level except the decade from 30 to 39, on the average.



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Greek College Student Project Rebuilds Wrecked Village School

Editor's Note — The following is an article from The Christian Science Monitor and is indicative of the work being done by students in colleges that have been hard hit in recent earthquakes that struck that area.

During the current academic year the boys of Athens College are engaged in a project which is rapidly becoming an honored tradition: raising money to rebuild a school in the provinces. This year's work is particularly urgent, for the entire proceeds will be spent to reconstruct a school on earthquake-stricken Zakynthos in the Ionians. The goal is 80,000,000 drachmas, or about \$2,700.

After weeks of planning the student council launched the Christmas Fund, one of the chief means of raising money. They plastered the walls of huge Benaki Hall with charts, maps, and statistics showing the accomplishments of previous years and the demands of the present. Large photographs of the damaged Ionians were placed over stairways and in other strategic places to make the thousands of college boys aware of the great needs. Recently, several of the fellows most interested in dramatics produced two of Eugene O'Neill's one-act plays in Greek, over 450 students and friends attending the three performances in the tiny auditorium.

Each boy is being urged to give all he can, even though his economic circumstances allow only a token contribution. Those who celebrated their name day on St. Nicholas Day (Dec. 6) urged their parents to give money to the fund rather than purchase presents. Both Greek and American faculty members agreed to forego the pleasure of exchanging Christmas cards and drop the savings into a box in the teachers' common room.

Although the Christmas Fund is the largest single effort, the boys work earnestly on the project throughout the year. Each month, for example, the boarding students eat a self-denial lunch to save money. By eating less, each boy is able to give more. Campus leaders demonstrate further initiative by running the school canteen and selling duplicate books from the library. They encourage competition by giving recognition to the class which works hardest.

Although Athens College students had previously raised money to help their country recover from the devastating effects of war and revolution, it was not until 1949 that they conceived the idea of rebuilding a school.

Mathematics in the Sand

That year a committee of students, scouting through the provinces to find the most needy community, entered the village of Cambia, in the Lamia region northwest of Athens, at a most opportune moment. A schoolmaster stood in the village square with a knot of students gathered around him. With the aid of a stick he was demonstrating mathematics problems in the sand at his feet; when he finished an example, the children would copy it in the dust with their own tiny sticks. This was a decisive factor in choosing Cambia as the site for the first Athens College-sponsored school. The schoolmaster and parish priest joined with the committee in working out the details for constructing the two-room building, details eventually approved by the Greek Minister of Education.

Since that first campaign, which produced 50,000,000 drachmas and led to the adoption of individual Cambia pupils by the Athens boys, both plans and achievements have grown. In 1950-51 Athens students rebuilt the school in another war-torn community near Lamia. The following year they sent maps, medicine chests, and visual aid apparatus to three schools in Macedonia. Last year the Council decided to rebuild a school in the thrice-destroyed village of Omalo-Thrakico, only two miles from the ever-touchy Greek-Bulgarian border. Recently the president of the student community visited this town to ascertain the progress of construction, one of the many follow-up efforts to measure the effectiveness of their work.

All Try to Share

In short, then, during the past four years the students of Athens College have worked diligently, used ingenuity, and have experienced self-sacrifice to raise 250,000,000 drachmas for reconstruction in six schools. Although the heaviest burdens rest upon the shoulders of the student council, each boy is encouraged to share both the responsibility and satisfaction of participation in the program. Most of the students realize the implications of working for other Greek boys who are less fortunate than themselves.

As Ulysses Yannas, current student community president, said, "We want to show the heroic population of the provinces that the boys of Athens have not forgotten them." This is the kind of practical idealism upon which the destiny of the free world depends.

Newman Club Play Presented April 29

Thursday, April 29, the annual Newman club play will be presented in Murkland auditorium at 8 p.m. "Shadow and Substance" is the struggle of a young girl between her faith in a vision, and her loyalty and devotion to her employer and other earthly friends. She is loved and befriended equally by her employer, the Canon of a small Irish village, and the local schoolmaster. There is a conflict between the latter two which the girl, Brigid, tries to ameliorate while trying to solve her own problem.

The Cast

Ann Luneau plays Brigid; Walter Kett portrays the Canon; and Donn Hamel, the schoolmaster. Others in the cast include: Andy Bushong, Bernie O'Sullivan, Snirley Rondow, Frank Belanger, Patrice Gonyer, Dee Martyn, and Lucian Bernard.

Tickets may be obtained from council members or may be purchased at the door.



NEW PANHELLENIC OFFICERS President Priscilla Flagg of Alpha Xi Delta, left, and Secretary Kathy Walker of Kappa Delta, right, are working with Council members on the annual MERP Week program. Jan Tompkins of Theta Upsilon is the new secretary. Panhellenic is the sorority ruling body and includes the revision of the rushing handbook as part of its year's plans. Officers are elected on a rotational basis, each house holding the various offices for a year.

Mutual Network Searches College 'Queen For A Day'

Mutual Broadcasting Company's "Queen for a Day" program is searching for the "College Queen of America" on more than 1,500 college campuses in the United States. Entries are to be filed from April 19 to May 7 on entry blanks available from Mutual.

Contest Closes May 7

The candidate should be at least eighteen and should be chosen by her fellow-students. The contest closes May 7.

Five finalists will be selected on the basis of not more than two pictures to be submitted with each entry. The finalists will enjoy a tour of Hollywood and an appearance on "Queen for a Day."

Prizes Include Car

The winner will receive prizes including a car and clothes. Sara Ann Starry of the University of Kansas was the last College Queen, chosen two years ago. Further directions for filing entries will be announced later.

Cervantes Contest Award To Be Given By Spanish Club

Pan-American Day will be celebrated by the Spanish Club at their meeting on Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m., when the winner of the Cervantes Essay Contest will be awarded a bronze medal and certificate. The special guest speaker will be Prof. Falle who will play Spanish melodies, and movies will be shown.

Contest Requirements

Essays for the contest should be about some phase of the life or work of Cervantes, or both, and should be submitted to Mr. David Siesicki, Room 115, Murkland Hall, by Monday, April 19. Winners will be announced at the April 21 meeting, when they will receive their awards.

Everyone is welcome to attend, whether a student of Spanish or not, Spanish-speaking or not. Refreshments will be served. Meeting place will be announced later.

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Phanarian Club Elects

Elections for the coming year of the Phanarian Club, the Eastern Orthodox student organization, will be held at Murkland, room 16, on April 19, at 7 p.m. Outgoing officers of the club are: Louis Georgopoulos, president; Sophie Karafotis, vice president; Vangie Ftergiotis, secretary; and Nick Pitannis, treasurer. Prof. John A. Karas is advisor to the club.

Prof. Gives Recital

Professor George Falle of the English department will give a piano recital April 19 at 8 p.m. in Murkland auditorium for the University religious council.

The evening's program will include works by Bach, Bauer, Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy, Chopin.

Professor Falle, at the present time, is heard each Tuesday evening in a program called "Prof. at the Piano" broadcast at 9:30 by the campus station, WMDR.

Observer . . .

(continued from page 2)

deters aggression in Asia by combining new risks of war with a reduction in local defensive power; challenges the Communists to call our bluff; would be inadequate against the decentralized land mass of China; would expose millions of helpless people to atomic punishment for their leaders' crimes, fanning the existing Asian belief that we dropped the first A-Bomb on Asians because we regarded them as inferior people. Further, Mr. Bowles believes, the policy would weaken the Western coalition by imposing unnecessary risks and reducing enthusiasm even for existing defense systems; would tie our hands in meeting less overt forms of Communist aggression in areas of subversion and trade. To him Mr. Dulles' policy suggests that we started with budget decision and tried to fit our foreign policy to it, but he believes that while we surely must resist a collapse economy, talk of bankruptcy in a U. S. running at only 75% of its steel capacity, producing indisposible agricultural surpluses, and increasing its production of goods and services \$15 Billion annually, is not realistic. "The richest nation in the world should be able to underwrite its own security and the ideas by which it lives." Russia, he says, with only 1/3 of our gross national income is supporting broader policies. Mr. Bowles believes "mobile defense units armed with tactical atomic weapons" which it is known we will use in emergency, will deter aggression more than threats of atomic retaliation everyone knows we are unlikely to carry out.

* * * *

It is The Observer's opinion that while Administration's retaliation policy may have its wild appeal to the "Let's-take-Asia-and-move-on-to-Moscow" foreign policy experts, it fails to convince more responsible Americans who believe, with Mr. Stevenson, that the new defense policy seems to commit us to "inaction or thermonuclear holocaust." Mr. Acheson and Mr. Bowles seem to me correct in their analysis of the grave issues raised by a policy of instant retaliation, in terms of greater risks of war, and the restrictions thus placed upon U. S. action. Diplomatic flexibility seems to me indispensable where error can effect chaos. Moreover, I believe that events will prove Mr. Dulles' policy to be as unworkable as it is unrealistic. I wonder, for example, whether the Secretary will employ this policy in Indo-China.

"Instant retaliation" makes good oratory for politicians embarrassed by their acceptance of Democratic policies they once condemned, but offers scant hope to a world sick with fear, and anxious for some settlement of East-West hostilities. With the Geneva conference at hand, the Administration might well be assured that negotiation is not "craven appeasement," but may will be the sole alternative to human suicide in the war that our new policy scarcely deters.

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America . . .

(continued from page 2)

age college student in the United States, they love to discuss politics on the campus, he added. Here the Middle East's critical position between Western and Near Eastern civilizations necessitates a constant clarification of issues. It has been estimated that the reaction of the Arab states influences some 300,000,000 people.

The university student often finds himself in the center of uncertainty, he explained. As Arab nationalism grows stronger, and political pressure comes from communists who would pose as "peace-loving peoples," while presenting a uniformly unfavorable picture of the western "imperialists," the result is confusion, instead of understanding. The tendency is to fear coercion by some foreign power, and to make students suspicious.

"Our job is to demonstrate more than we have in the past the high principles of American democracy," Dr. Penrose declared, "to make sure that these high principles are practiced by our government and our operators. In education our emphasis is not alone on known-how — it is on the character traits essential to security."

But whatever their political skepticism, the students have an admiration for the achievements of private American enterprise, he explained.

Profs . . .

(continued from page 1)

long active in Masonic affairs in New Hampshire and was a member of the Durham Community Church.

He is survived by his wife, Professor emeritus of English, Mrs. Lucinda W. Smith.

Mrs. Helen F. McLaughlin received her BA from the University of Wisconsin in 1909, and a BS from Simmons College in 1915. She also had a MA from Columbia which she received in 1925. She had served on the faculty since 1917.

Mrs. McLaughlin taught in the home economics department for many years, and was head of the department for a long period. She had retired last year from her active teaching duties and was living in her Durham home.

Mrs. McLaughlin had traveled extensively in 25 countries and throughout the United States, especially New England. Over a period of many years she collected a large collection of glassware which she presented to the University last year and which is on display in Pet-tee Hall.

Mme. A. Clara Guzman of France left a large fortune to the first person who could prove that he had talked with or received a signal from a dweller on any heavenly body other than Mars.

All-Aggie Day . . .

(continued from page 1)

Climaxing this event will be the Alpha Zeta Awards dance — square dance style — which will be held at Notch hall from 8-11 p.m. Phil Johnson, who is well known in this area, will be the caller. No admission.

Wadleigh Chairman

A number of students have been working to bring this new idea of an all Aggie Day to realism. Nicholas Wadleigh is chairman of the affair, and working with him have been Ralph Booth, of the Agricultural Engineers; Arthur Griffiths of the Agronomy club; Alan Marston of Alpha Zeta Honorary Society; Philip Sanborn of the Animal Industry club; Richard Dexter of the Forestry club; Barbara Smith of the 4-H club; Barbara Rawding of the Home Economics club; Jere Beckman of the Poultry club; Virginia Wiegand of the Horticulture club; and Gail Wallis representing the Thompson school of agriculture. Others who have helped are Alan Grass, John Dodge, and Bruce Barmby. Norman Pauling and Beatrice Conrad, Clark Burbee, Robert Bartlett, Joy Bassett, and Carolyn Lowe have given valuable time towards developing All Aggie Day to what should be a great success.

Many Attend

High school students and adults from around the state will be here to attend and so the earlier you come, the more

you will be able to see without difficulty. Come and see what the students of the College of Agriculture do here at the University and take part in the program, no matter what your interests are. Remember the dance in the evening. This will be the time the awards will be given to the winners of the day's events," says Charles Gulicky, chairman of publicity.

Ed 58 Test

Will all students planning to take the battery of tests for Education 58 next year, either semester, please sign up with Miss Watson in Murkland 3 for a speech test interview with Professor Cortez as soon as possible.

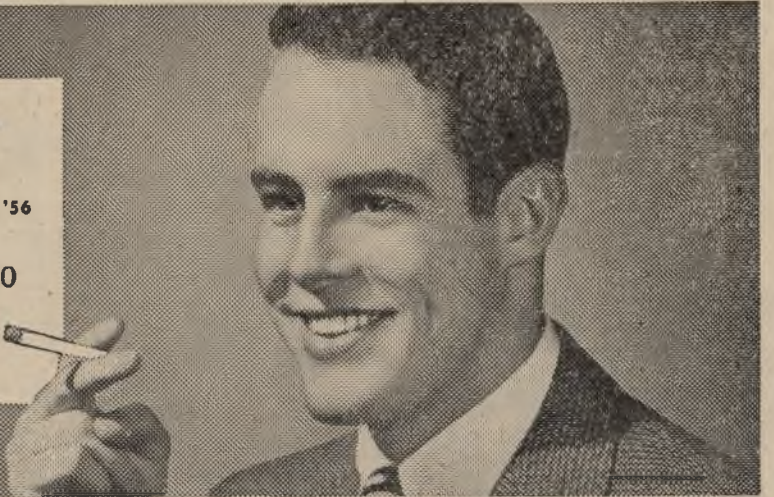
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